

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1890.

Wenn Sie  
Deutsches Dienstpersonal suchen,  
lesen Sie  
die deutschen Annoncen,  
die täglich auf der sechsten Seite  
erscheinen.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## DID YOU BACK SALVATOR?

The Chief Question Among Lovers  
of Racing To-Day.

About \$500,000 Changed Hands on  
the Result of the Great Match.

Race-gamblers and all who take an interest in racing are divided into two great masses to-day—winners and losers on the Salvo. Tenny, however, the betting was not so heavy as on the Salvo. There was a great amount of money staked on the result.

A well known bookmaker with whom an Evening World reporter talked this morning, thought that fully \$500,000 was wagered on the race.

There are lots of men who are to-day "sinking" themselves on account of their faithfulness, said he. "Why, there were men who never thought would turn back, and who had a pot of money on Salvo, who got a tip at the last minute and then went and played Tenny."

"In some way around that," said the bookmaker, "Tenny would beat \$2.00, and when they heard that the horse had won they scrambled to hedge."

Among the losers were Mike Dwyer, who says he lost \$15,000, and John J. Morgan lost \$2,000 and a bookmaker is out about \$1,500.

"Knowing ones," the men who follow the races for a living, watch form and keep an eye out for information, and they are the ones who are most likely to be swayed by new edicts, they were among the first to hedge.

"Most of them contained themselves with making a commission book—that is, they made a book of the bets, and they made a commission. At odds of \$5 to \$100 on Salvo and \$100 to \$100 on Tenny they could make a good thing out of it. If a bookmaker could always make a commission book he could always be a winner."

Mr. Puffer was satisfied to win \$10,000, and he did not mind any money with the pencils. It is said, however, that James Murphy, Puffer's partner, lost \$10,000, and that he was a heavy loser.

"Swaback," bookmaker George Wheelock, who conducts business on the Chicago race track, was not so sure of the result. He was a heavy loser, and he was a heavy loser.

John Johnson was also a heavy plunger on the Tenny side of the track, and he took money on Salvo as fast as he could use his hands. He is said to have lost \$10,000.

Among the winners is Mike Bradley, of Lawrence, Mass., who went around the ring with a handful of money, and he was a heavy winner. He was a heavy winner.

Charles Jordan, of New York, who was a heavy plunger on the Tenny side of the track, and he took money on Salvo as fast as he could use his hands. He is said to have lost \$10,000.

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## WAS HE BILKED OF HIS TIP?

Sheehan's Queer Failure to Realize  
on His Sugar Trust Secret.

The Street Discredited His Inside  
Knowledge of the Court's Decision.

As a peddler of Sugar Trust "tips" in Wall street, John C. Sheehan, Secretary of the Aqueduct Commission, does not seem to be much of a success.

Last week he endeavored to make a big strike in the firm, by advising the leading financiers of the town of the inside information which he had obtained in regard to the decision of the Court of Appeals in the North River Sugar Refineries case.

Where Mr. Sheehan got his tip nobody seems to know, for he wouldn't tell even those whom he sought to interest in his little speculative deal.

The fact, however, that his brother, Asa, a partner of Attorney-General Tabor is openly alleged as a fact which may point to the real source of his information.

At any rate, when Mr. Sheehan made his appearance in the street sugar certificates were selling at about 80. The first financier that he approached was President William Dowd, of the Bank of North America.

Sheehan informed Mr. Dowd that he had it straight from headquarters, and that the Court of Appeals was going to knock the Trust into a cocked hat, and that if he would go into a syndicate to sell sugar it was a dead open and shut thing.

It was just like the old money up on the street, it seemed to Sheehan, and he was very much surprised when Mr. Dowd told him that he was not to be taken in by a man who was peddling sugar tips.

Mr. Sheehan, to the story goes, then went to the office of C. L. Hathorne & Co., where he made the same proposition to Mr. Baldwin, a member of the firm. Mr. Baldwin was to furnish the capital and let Mr. Sheehan be in charge of the operation.

Mr. Baldwin declined, like Mr. Dowd, to go into the sugar business, and he turned him over to Mr. Meyer, another member of the firm. Mr. Meyer, however, decided to go into the sugar business.

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## BULLET FOR A BOY BURGALAR.

A Youthful Crackman Shot by an  
Alarmed Citizen.

The Wound Is Not Fatal, but It Will  
Break Up a Bad Gang.

The arraignment of George Pfeiffer, of 390 Tenth avenue, in the Tombs Court today, charged with shooting young Johnnie Plank, was the sequence of a peculiar case of criminal life. Mr. Pfeiffer did not shoot the boy, and though he is sorry for it, he believes he was justified in doing it.

As restless and fearless a band of boy burglars and sneak thieves infests Tenth and Eleventh avenues between Thirtieth and Fortieth streets as can be found in the city limits.

Their methods of evil doing are in imitation of the style of full-fledged criminals; they use nippers and jimmies with about as much cleverness as the veteran housebreaker.

This particular gang of youthful thugs is broken up temporarily, and fifteen-year-old Johnnie Plank, one of their shining lights, is languishing in Bellevue Hospital with a bullet in his back. His home is at 503 West Thirty-third street.

Johnnie Plank was a burglarious lad last night on the apartments of Mr. Pfeiffer, 390 Tenth avenue, and Johnnie got much more than he bargained for.

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## EXTRA

2 O'CLOCK.

SHE'S OUR RACER.

The Philadelphia Steamed About 20  
Knots on Her Trial Trip.

Her Race Against Time a Mag-  
nificent Success.

Builder Drops a Quarter of a Mil-  
lion Richer To-Day.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

TEMPERANCE, N. J., June 26.—The trial of the new steel cruiser Philadelphia of Long Island yesterday was a grand success, and the Cramps are at least \$200,000 richer. If the statement of Capt. Elmer, of the United States sloop-

of-war Kearsarge, is to be taken as an assured fact.

When an EVENING WORLD reporter visited the commandant at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard this morning he was informed that none of the vessels which had acted as stake-boats yesterday had arrived, nor was there any news from the Philadelphia's trial. He was also told that the vessels would report to Admiral Gherard on board the United States cruiser Baltimore, then lying off Tompkinsville.

The reporter hurried there immediately. Capt. Schley courteously greeted him.

"Have you heard anything from the Philadelphia?" asked the reporter.

"All we have heard," replied the Captain, "is what Capt. Elmer, of the Kearsarge, has told us. He left shortly before you arrived. He says that the trial was a great success, and he assured me that the Philadelphia had gone twenty knots very easily."

"I was informed at the Navy-Yard that all the ships were to report here after the trials," said the reporter.

"That is a mistake. The Admiral is on board, but no such orders have been issued. In fact, the Nina and the Blake are at the Navy Yard now, having passed in at 4 o'clock this morning. I doubt whether they could give you any information."

"As a matter of fact no one knows but the men on the Philadelphia. She did not wait after the trial, but immediately started for Philadelphia, and is this morning in all probability lying at Cramp's yard."

"No one knows exactly when she started, but I don't believe that anyone or any of the stake boats could give you any information other than guesswork."

Capt. Elmer is certain the vessel made twenty knots, if not more than that.

The Philadelphia's race against time was one of the greatest events on record, and the stakes were the largest ever known.

The race was of the southern coast of Long Island, a course forty miles long and return.

The Essex, Petrel, Nina, Blake and Dolphin were anchored at ten mile intervals along the course, and their crews witnessed the race.

The Kearsarge hung around as an extra boat in case anything should happen.

The Essex was at the starting point, but nothing can be learned from her, as she has gone to Vineyard Sound.

The Dolphin, which marked the finish, accompanied the Essex, and the time of start and finish will probably be compared on the trip.